

FRENCHMEN REACH NEW YORK

NAVARRO COUNTY TO
GET TRINITY SAND
TEST NEAR MILDREDWORK ON NEW 123 FOOT
STEEL DERRICK IS NOW
NEARING COMPLETION

Corsicana and Navarro county's long delayed hopes of a Trinity sand test in this vicinity were apparently nearing realization Monday when work on the new 123 foot steel derrick was nearing completion on the I. N. Cerf tract within a few hundred yards of the Mildred High school on highway 22 about seven miles south of Corsicana.

While sponsors of the test have not been announced, it is known that independent have been busy for several weeks in securing a large block of acreage in this vicinity. Further announcement is expected in the next few days.

The new test is located on the west side of Highway 22 on a small tract, and all machinery has been moved in, and as soon as the derrick is completed, rigging up will start with the actual spudding of the well expected before the end of this week. Three boilers and heavy drilling equipment have been moved into the site. Gas and water lines and connections were being laid and made Monday preparatory to the actual start of drilling.

The well will be drilled by Lofland Brothers of Tulsa, Okla., with J. E. Blin as tool pusher. It is reported that the contract calls for a 6500 foot test, with the cost approximately \$80,000.

It will be the first well of this depth ever drilled in Navarro county.

(Continued on Page Two)

College Student
Very Brilliant,
Takes Own Life

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(P)—"Too much philosophy" was blamed today by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, for the poison death of a Mississippi lawyer's son described as "one of our most brilliant students."

Joe H. Ford, Jr., 18-year-old son of a prominent Houston, Miss., attorney, was found dying in a hotel room here last night. A bottle containing poison was at his bedside.

"Better, by far, that you should forget and smile than that you remember and be sad," read one of the notes at Ford's side. The other requested that his family be notified.

WHEREABOUTS OF METHVIN IS
BIG QUESTION AS SUBPOENA IS
ISSUED FOR BILLIE MACE TRIAL"FIXED STARS IN
GOD'S UNIVERSE"
SUBJECT SERMONHIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
HEARD MOST IMPRESSIVE
DISCLOSURE SUNDAY

Termining truthfulness, honesty, justice, purity and loveliness as the "fixed stars in God's universe," Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to 99 members of the 1934 graduating class of the Corsicana high school in the school auditorium Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Music for the occasion was furnished by the choir of the First Methodist church, under the direction of Edward Freyden, with Mrs. Edens Freyden as the accompanist.

Members of the First Methodist choir were, basses, H. E. Metcalf, K. L. McKeown and

GREET LOUISIANA'S NEW MEMBER



One of the most controversial chapters in Louisiana political history closes as J. Y. Sanders (right) is congratulated by Speaker Henry T. Rainey after the former had been seated in the house of representatives as representative of the sixth Louisiana district. Two previous elections were ruled illegal. Center, Rep. Wilson, of Louisiana.

One Killed, Six
Injured in Blast
Overton Refinery

OVERTON, May 28.—(P)—One workman was killed and six other persons were burned seriously today when a residue tank at the Oil Refinery, Incorporated plant, one mile south of Overton, exploded and landed in a tank of kerosene, starting a fire which threatened to spread to storage tanks nearby.

S. A. Adams, 24, a former student at Abilene Christian College, was killed instantly while at work in a small room. Other employees hurt were L. F. Bascom, Solon Richmond, A. B. Lane, E. C. Martin and Andrew Renfro, a negro.

The water supply gave out shortly before 10 o'clock and the Overton fire fighters had to call on the fire department of Kilgore. Two trucks from that oil town made a quick run to the scene.

An official of the refinery estimated that \$150,000 damage had been caused at 10 a. m. The fire saving a group of storage tanks, fighters directed their efforts at the nearest of which was 30 feet from the burning building.

SITUATION TENSE
AT GALVESTON AFTER
TWO ACTS VIOLENCEWHITE MAN IS SLAIN BY
NEGRO AND COUPLE KID-
NAPED AND ROBBED

GALVESTON, May 28.—(P)—A tense air hung over the Galveston waterfront today as officers sought the negro slayers of a white man and the kidnapers and robbers of a man and his wife.

Ralph W. Hardy, a dredge employee, was fatally shot by a negro who jumped from an automobile, pressed a gun into his side and fired, apparently without cause. Hardy, before his death, told officers he was en route to a dredge captain's boat and did not know why the negro shot him.

Two other negroes with the slayer fled on foot while the killer made his getaway in an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hansford of Bryan, were forced into a car by a band of negroes and taken into the county where they were robbed of clothing and \$40 in money.

"You white trash have done enough to us," one of the negroes told him, Hansford said. He was choked and cursed by the abductors, he told police.

Approximately 200 negro longshoremen of the Clyde-Mallory Lines and several hundred negro truck drivers and employees of cotton presses are on strike here.

Stabbing Is Fatal.

CLARKSVILLE, May 28.—(P)—Hooch Brown, 35, died in a Paris hospital last night of wounds suffered in a stabbing while on a fishing trip near the Red River with another man. Both men lived in the eastern part of this county.

LETTER REVEALS
CLYDE BARROW WAS
SEEKING HAMILTONTHREATENS FORMER PART-
NER WITH DEATH AS RE-
SULT ALLEGED "THEFT"

DALLAS, May 28.—(P)—A letter, mailed today, from Clyde Barrow to Raymond Hamilton, his former bank-robbing companion, disclosed that Barrow and Bonnie Parker had been bent on "wiping out" the "yellow rat" Hamilton for several weeks.

The missive was mailed to Hamilton while he was in jail here late last month. Hamilton identified the writing as that of Bonnie and the signature as that of Clyde. R. A. Schmid, Dallas county sheriff, intercepted it.

It was mailed at Memphis, Tenn., April 27 at 4 p. m. from the DeSota station. Hamilton was captured two days before that in flight through North Texas after robbing the First National Bank at Lewisville, 20 miles northwest of Dallas.

Clyde concluded the long letter with the statement: "I hope this will serve the purpose of letting you know that you can never expect the least sympathy or assistance from me."

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ESCAPED GRAYSON
COUNTY PRISONERS
KIDNAP TWO MENAFTER SLUGGING JAILER
MEN MAKING WILD DASH
THROUGH OKLAHOMA

GUTHRIE, Okla., May 28.—(P)—Three heavily armed prisoners who escaped from the Grayson county jail at Sherman, Texas, Sunday after slugging a jailer were making a wild ride for freedom across Oklahoma today after kidnaping two men in this state.

While speeding between Ardmore and Turner Falls this morning, the fugitives encountered Robert Jones of Dallas, who was en route to Wynnewood, Okla., to visit relatives. Jones had stopped to buy some tire glue and the fugitives abandoned their car and took Jones, holding him as hostage.

At a point two miles north of Guthrie, in central Oklahoma, Jones' new car heated up and the fugitives stopped another motorist, taking his automobile, with yellow body and bearing a green front license and a yellow rear license.

After shaking hands with Jones the fugitives warned him not to make a report of the kidnapping and let him go his way. He reached a roadside telephone and notified Guthrie officers, who in turn notified police at Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Wichita, Ponca City, Perry and other points.

Roads were blockaded throughout central Oklahoma and in southern Kansas. One of the outlaws exchanged clothes with Jones at the time he was kidnaped.

Second Victim Unknown. The identity of the second kidnap victim was not learned immediately. Jones was not allowed to converse with this man.

Sheriff Milo Beck, leading a searching posse from Guthrie, (Continued on Page Seven)

NRA BURDEN MUCH
LIGHTER AS NEW
ORDER RECEIVEDSELF-GOVERNMENT PROVID-
ED FOR INDUSTRIES IN
SOME CLASSES

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(P)—Hugh S. Johnson today suspended fair trade practice provisions of seven service trade codes under NRA in accordance with the executive order issued yesterday by President Roosevelt.

The president's order brought from Representative Britten (R-Ill.) a statement that suspension of service trades from codes was "the expected cracking up of the NRA."

Britten also said he would call for a congressional investigation of the recovery administration "under the direction of the committee on the NRA," which he charged with "hatred in their manipulation of prices and combinations in restraint of trade."

The suspension was ordered for: Motor vehicle storage and parking; Bowling and billiard table; Barber shop trade; Cleaning and dyeing trade; Shoe building trade; Advertising display installation trade; and advertising distributing trade.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(P)—The NRA burden was lightened measurably today by a presidential order setting up a local self-government rule for many of the coded service industries.

The order created a new recovery administration policy. It suspended price-fixing on other products.

It was understood that Sir John gave no inkling that Great Britain would propose concrete steps to save the conference.

Never has an international convocation been accompanied by such tenderness and such confusion.

Pessimism Increases. Premier Mussolini's speech in Rome, referring to the possibility of war, served to increase the pessimism. It was rumored that Italy might bolt from the conference.

The economic rivalries which Mussolini mentioned are also regarded here as increasing the difficulties of leaders who seek to put away to a disarmament agreement.

France wants a public show-

PRESIDENT ASKS
CONGRESS CHANGE
COCOANUT OIL TAXSAYS WILL WORK HARDSHIP
ON RESIDENTS PHILIP-
PINE ISLANDS

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(P)—President Roosevelt today asked congress to reconsider the newly enacted tax on coconut oil on the ground that it was unfair to the Philippine Islands.

The president called attention that the Philippine independence act exempted 448,000 pounds of coconut oil from duties upon importation from the Philippine Islands.

He proposed that an effort be made to work out a compromise for consideration at the next session.

The text of the President's message follows: "Early in the present session of congress the Philippine independence act was passed. This act provided that after the inauguration by the new interim government of the Philippine Islands trade relations between the United States and the Philippine Islands shall be as now provided by law."

"Certain exceptions, however, were made. One of these exceptions required levying on all coconut coming into the United States from the Philippine Islands in any calendar year in excess of 448,000 pounds, the same rates of duties now collected by the United States on coconut oil imported from foreign countries."

"It is of course, wholly clear that the intent of the congress by this provision was to exempt from import duty 448,000 pounds of coconut oil from the Philippine Islands."

Imposed Three Cent Tax. "Later in the present session, the congress in the revenue act

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ANGLO-AMERICAN
SESSION REPORTS
SITUATION GRAVEDRASTIC ACTION BY SOME
NATION NEEDED SAVE DIS-
ARMAMENT PARLEY

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff
GENEVA, May 28.—(P)—Representatives of the United States and Great Britain, emerging from a long conference, indicated today that the disarmament conference was in a grave situation and that its collapse is foreseen and that unless some nation can take heroic action to save it.

The Anglo-American conferees were Norman Davis, ambassador-at-large, and Hugh Wilson, minister to Switzerland, for the United States and Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, and Capt. Archibald Eden Lord Privy Seal, for Great Britain.

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France wants a public show-

Paris, May 28.—(P)—The extraordinary spectacle of two air-planes and the giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin traversing the Atlantic simultaneously today gave a hint of the future of international aviation.

The French long distance plane Joseph LeBrix was flying the North Atlantic, bound for a transcontinental trip across the United States; the French mail plane Arc-En-Ciel—the Rainbow—was flying the South Atlantic, bound for Brazil; and the German dirigible likewise was on its way to Brazil.

French air enthusiasts were particularly delighted by the speed of their airplanes over the Zeppelin which has been flying the mails to South America. France, like Germany, wants the South American air commerce.

The Zeppelin left Tangier an hour and a half ahead of the passage of the Arc-En-Ciel above that point, but at 7:15 a. m. today, the Zeppelin had only reached Cape Verde while the Arc-En-Ciel was 300 miles out at sea.

From Dakar, Africa, came the report at 1:30 p. m., G.M.T. (8:30 a. m. E.S.T.), that the Arc-En-Ciel had reported her position

FLY ATLANTIC PARIS TO NEW YORK



Maurice Rossi (left) and Paul Codos, hardy French airmen already holding a long-distance flight record, landed at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, at 1:38 (EST) Monday afternoon after having crossed the Atlantic ocean from Paris from East to West, back-tracking the famous Lindbergh trail set seven years ago this month. Minor mechanical troubles caused the stop at New York, the flight having been planned to end at San Diego, Calif.

CONGRESS OFF TO
SLOW START UPON
BUSY WORK WEEKRUSH POSTPONED BY PRESI-
DENT'S APPEAL FOR REPEAL
COCOANUT OIL TAX

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(P)—Congress made a slow start on a full week today while President Roosevelt concentrated on his final pre-adjournment missives to the capitol.

Topmost for the president was his appeal for repeal of the coconut oil import tax. First for the senate was the dragging reciprocal tariff debate. And at the house forefront was only District of Columbia legislation.

All of which meant that the real rush of the week, including the president's views on war debts and on a unified policy for handling natural resources, was put off.

Mr. Roosevelt also had before him preparation of a speech to be delivered at the Gettysburg, Pa., battlefield on Wednesday, Memorial Day.

He will go from Gettysburg to New York City to review the fleet on Thursday and thence proceed to Groton school in Massachusetts to attend the graduation.

DIRIGIBLE AND TWO
PLANES FLYING OVER
OCEAN SAME TIMEHINT OF INTERNATIONAL
AVIATION OF FUTURE IS
GIVEN OVER WEEK-END

NATAL, Brazil, May 28.—(P)—The French tri-motored mail plane, Arc-En-Ciel, landed here at 3:05 p. m. today after a flight across the South Atlantic simultaneous with the North Atlantic flight of the Joseph LeBrix.

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ROSSI AND CODOS
FAIL TO SET NEW
DISTANCE RECORDFRENCH DISTANCE FLIERS
FORCED DOWN AT FLOYD
BENNETT FIELD MONDAY

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 28.—(P)—The French fliers, Rossi and Codos, brought their trans-Atlantic plane Joseph LeBrix to a safe landing at Floyd Bennett Field at 1:38 p. m., Eastern Standard time, today.

They appeared over the field from the northeast at 12:20 a. m. and circled the airport three times, dumping gasoline in preparation for their landing.

They came down in a long graceful glide and rolled their big plane for a considerable distance before bringing it to a stop. A crowd of several hundred persons had gathered at the field in preparation for the landing which the fliers had said they would make in messages picked up during their trip down the New England coast. In these wireless reports they asked that field officials be advised of their intention to land to make repairs of some "minor trouble" to their ship.

Rossi said undue vibration of the wings had caused them to decide upon a landing at Floyd Bennett Field instead of going onto the Pacific coast. The heavy load of gasoline was thought to be responsible for the wing strain. Mechanics immediately began inspection of the ship.

Police On Hand. A large detail of police was on hand at the field to cope with the crowd. Deputy Chief Inspector Edward Bracken was in charge, with fifty foot patrolmen, twenty mounted policemen, and twenty motorcycle police. Deputy Commissioner of Decks

(Continued on Page Seven)

Limestone Grand
Jury Meets; New
Leads in Murder

MEXIA, May 28.—(Spl.)—A grand jury in 37th district court met today to hear testimony from officers who would not say whether or not the John L. Adams murder mystery was being presented. Sheriff Will Adams indicated he had some leads in the case. The solution of the mystery but new arrests have been made, three suspects remaining in jail. County Attorney Henry Jackson was closeted with the grand jury.

OIL RESOLVED ITSELF INTO
HUGE QUESTION MARK MONDAY
AS CONTROL MEASURES URGEDNOMINATIONS FOR
OIL PURCHASES ARE
RECEIVED AT AUSTINMARKET DEMAND ESTIMATE
IS PRESENTED BY FED-
ERAL ECONOMIST

AUSTIN, May 28.—(P)—Nominations for the purchase of Texas crude daily during June totaled 1,128,307 barrels, the Texas railroad commission announced at the opening of its statewide oil production needs survey.

Ernest O. Thompson, commission member said the nominations were incomplete and had not been checked to eliminate duplications. Current daily production for Texas is approximately 1,035,000 barrels.

He estimated Texas refineries would need 10,040,000 barrels of crude, and domestic and foreign trade 14,780,000 barrels. Deducted 460,000 barrels for crude consumed as fuel and losses, he estimated the gross demand at 34,280,000 barrels, from which he deducted 3,310,000 barrels, estimated receipts of oil from other producing states and foreign countries.

Retention of the proration basis of 5 percent of the hourly potential for the daily allowance in the East Texas field was recommended.

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(Continued on Page Two)

ONE BANK ROBBER SLAIN; ANOTHER MORTALLY WOUNDED BANK NEAR CHICAGO PREPARED AND BANDITS GET WARM RECEPTION

SOUTH HOLLAND, Ill., May 25.—One bank robber was killed, two were wounded, and three were put to flight today when they walked into the range of a bank guard burning to avenge the death of his son at the hands of a gang.

Jacob De Young poured a withering fire from a big game rifle into the raiding band and when it descended on the South Holland Trust & Savings Bank a few hours after two policemen had been slain by gangsters near Gary, Ind., not far away.

That ended the raid, and when it was over De Young said: "I'm sorry I didn't kill them all. They're the same men who killed my son."

The band of five thugs masked with handkerchiefs, walked into a trap. The bank was robbed on Feb. 10, when the bandits found Jacob De Young, 30, taking his place as guard and killed him outright. Since then the town of 1800, south of Chicago, and the west of Gary, had been on the alert.

Police Chief L. H. Lagastree saw the carload of bandits cruising past the bank. They told De Young and Cashier Milton H. Waterman and called vigilantes. They took up stations outside the bank armed with rifles, shotguns and pistols. The bandits stopped at the bank just after opening time.

Three entered, their leader armed with a sawed-off shotgun. He showed it to Milton H. and Charles E. Waterman, the cashier, and president, respectively. Both dropped to the floor.

"I want a second to see which one I should kill first," said De Young. "I waited a second to see which one I should kill first."

Taking careful aim, De Young dropped the bandit leader. A second robber climbing a bank partition, leading to the vaults, De Young picked him off. The bandits revolver fired, wild. The third bandit fled.

The vigilantes, one armed with a big game rifle, opened fire at the fugitives, at a mate guarding the door with a machine gun, and at the fifth, waiting in the car. The car collapsed, his two companions hauled him into the car by the coat collar and drove away with the wounded man's legs hanging from the car.

A wounded vigilante believed that the bandits were the same men who robbed the bank in February. He scotched early reports that they were Dillinger followers.

A wounded vigilante jumped in front of the Jefferson Park hospital later gave his name as Isadore Pincus, 20. He was weak from loss of blood and attendants said he might die.

Mrs. Lagastree believed that the bandits were the same men who robbed the bank in February. He scotched early reports that they were Dillinger followers.

Russell Hurler Great Contest To Blank Barry 7-0

Corvaca Cotton Millers blanked the Barry nine after a hard-fought 7-0 in a well played combat. Russell of the Millers and Watkins of Barry whiffed 11 batters each. Russell allowed only four hits while the Millers were getting along.

The game was won in the second inning when three scores were put across.

The Millers will play Chatfield next Sunday.

The Box Score.

Corvaca	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Smith, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0	0
Harris, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0	0
Wendlandt, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mills, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Dunn, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	1	0
Newcomb, c	3	2	1	1	0	0	0
Pollock, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barrow, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Prewitt, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	0	0
Kessinger, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	6	27	22	1	

Barry	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Freeman, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0	0
Varnell, 2b	4	0	1	5	2	0	0
O'Varnell, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wagon, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Moore, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barry, c	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Watkins, p	3	0	0	0	13	0	0
Totals	32	0	4	24	20	0	

Score by Innings:

Corvaca	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Corvaca	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hit, Mills 1; three base hit, Barrow 1; struck out by Russell 11, by Watkins 11.

ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY GRADUATING PHOTOS IN STUDIO WINDOW

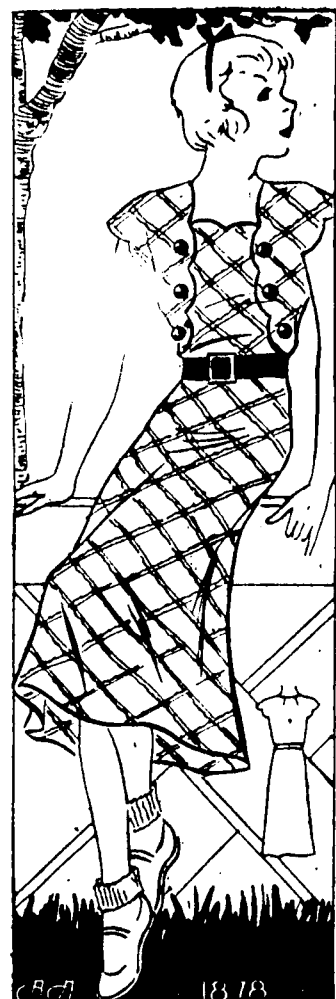
In connection with graduation week, and the celebration tonight of the Golden Anniversary of the first graduating class from the Corsicana High school by the Alumni Association, Mrs. Tessie Dickson has arranged an attractive display in her studio window, 801 1/2 North Beaton street.

The 27 group pictures of graduating classes since 1884 are arranged before a background of golden colored crepe paper, with a blue border of the same material. The immediate foreground is filled with a complete set of "Corsicana" the high school year book, from 1916, when the first book was published, to the 1934 "Golden Anniversary" edition. This section of the display is started on the extreme left with a 1912 issue of "Bluebonnet," a high school publication which is titled "Commencement Edition."

The display of pictures includes

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORSCANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



A MAKE BELIEVE BOLERO
IS EASY TO MAKE
Pattern 1878

by Anne Adams

Just because every girl loves a bolero, is no reason why mothers should always be cutting out and sewing up the cunning things. A dress like this has all of the charms of a bolero frock and another in addition. Young people are fascinated by make-believe—so, for that matter, are lots of people who are not so young—and the fact that this is a make-believe bolero makes it more interesting in many eyes. It is the front sections of the frock which make the difference and for the very little work they involve, the smartest results are simply amazing.

Pattern 1878 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 1 takes 2-1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the Summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the New Anne Adams Pattern Book for Summer. Order your copy of this helpful New Summer Book. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Address orders to the Corsicana Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York City.

GENE HOWE SAYS ROOSEVELT PERSONALLY CONTROLS NATION AS AGAINST FIFTY MEN IN 1930

AMARILLO, May 22.—(AP)—Gene Howe, Amarillo editor, said today a survey he had just completed revealed President Roosevelt as having "complete mastery of the nation," in contrast with the 50 men James W. Gerard said were running the United States in 1930. Howe, son of Ed Howe, famous Kansas editor, and a controversialist who has tilted with Mary Garden and other notables, picked 49 of the president's chief advisers "who are consulted at his pleasure rather than their leisure." He called at least half of them "yes" men, and said "there is not one of the remaining who can speak to the president without first consulting him."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt heads the list of advisers which Howe, with the aid of newspaper men in Washington, New York, Chicago and other eastern cities, selected after a month's survey. Howe made one trip through the east to obtain first-hand information. Gerard's list was made up principally of bankers, financiers, and big industrialists. Howe found that these classes are not represented among Roosevelt's advisers.

"The closest approach to a financialist," he said, is Bernard Baruch. Then there is Jesse Jones, a spectacular real estate operator. Jones, who is a natural leader and tremendously ambitious, is reasonably close to Roosevelt, but the president keeps everyone at a respectful distance.

Garner Merely Loyal. "Louis McHenry Howe is his intellectual valet," Jim Farley, his political strategist, whose advice is seldom taken except regarding party organization, Vice-President Garner doesn't speak or understand the language of most of those who surround the president, but is loyal.

"Hugh Johnson is a boyie man who over did it. He takes orders from the president. The thunder is his own, the lightning Roosevelt's. 'Tex' Tugwell is a specialist, a brilliant conversationalist, a dull thinker. He has become publicity goat of the administration, and likes it. Salvoes hurled at him are intended for the president. He is headed out."

Howe said he found the "brain trust" not very brainy, and Roosevelt's cabinet "mediocre."

More Figureheads. "One of two of the cabinet members simply 'newer roll call,' he said. 'They don't know what it is all about. Cordell Hull, Henry Wallace, and Harold Ickes stand out in the cabinet. They have a deeper and more profound understanding of the economic status of this country than any three men in the inner circle.'

"If Frances Perkins were a man she might be a president herself. Howe places her fourth on the list of advisers.

"Never in the history of the United States, not excepting the administrations of George Washington and Woodrow Wilson, has one individual so completely dominated the country as does Roosevelt," Howe continued. "He stands next to Mussolini and Lenin, and above Stalin and Hitler in having complete mastery of a nation."

"He seeks to travel not to the left nor to the right, but straight to the hearts of the people. If he had been the war president, he likely would have out-Wilsoned Wilson."

"Roosevelt's outstanding bid for lasting greatness is his willingness to change his mind. He has absorbed much and learned much in the year he has been president. But he must hear the roars of an ungrateful and un-understanding mob, and stand hitched, to

all except eight graduation groups from 1884 to 1916. For 13 years, between 1918 and 1929, no group pictures were made of the graduating class, on account of the beginning of the publication of the annual, which contained individual pictures of the graduates.

The artistically arranged exhibit has caused much favorable comment and has arrested the attention of large groups of people since it was opened Saturday.

Visiting Old Home



MRS. HENRY T. DEAR.

Mrs. Henry T. Dear of Bakersfield, California, was formerly Miss Esther Male Highnote of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Dear are vacationing in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas for several weeks, and are now in Corsicana, the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ayers.

Courthouse News

District Court.

Testimony and arguments of attorneys in the case of M. C. Caston vs. George Campbell et al. were heard today. Judge Hawkins rendered a verdict Monday morning.

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the tenth week of the April term of the Thirtieth judicial district court for the week beginning Monday, May 4:

W. R. Smith, Rice; Jess Barnett, Kerens; J. W. Garland, Richmond; Elmer Phillips, Kerens; C. E. Allen, Corsicana; W. R. High, Blooming Grove; J. W. Baker, Dawson; J. L. Baker, Corsicana; Rod Kenner, Corsicana; M. M. Lord, Wortham; J. D. Burkholder, Corsicana; O. S. Rich, Corsicana; John R. Carson, Corsicana; D. V. Carter, Richmond; Tom Chandler, Eureka; W. J. Roberts, Corsicana; Chas. E. Reed, Kerens; H. C. Jester, Corsicana; J. W. Frederick, Blooming Grove; Aaron Levine, Corsicana; Max D. Almond, Corsicana; The VanderLaan, Corsicana; R. P. Walker, Kerens; Ben Brooks, Blooming Grove; C. C. Slater, Dawson; J. O. Walton, Barry; R. T. Caton, Corsicana; L. I. Griffin, Corsicana; Albert G. Daniels, Corsicana; J. E. Matlock, Corsicana; R. N. Bruner, Frost; H. C. Griffin, Barry; Coy Pattison, Embury; L. C. Ball, Barry; John P. Garitty, Corsicana; Earl J. Seale.

The jury for the week was finally excused Monday morning. Oil and Gas Leases.

R. C. Haynes to R. B. Coddling, 110 acres of land survey, \$11, and other considerations.

Mrs. S. J. Swiney to Dee Stewart, 60.70 acres D. Sullivan survey, and 22.55 acres J. O. Berry survey, \$83.25.

A. M. Mackey to Dee Stewart, 46.75 acres D. Sullivan survey, \$46.75.

Jim Wilhite et ux to Dee Stewart, 26.75 acres D. Sullivan survey, \$26.75.

Marriage License. Beauford Hollifield and Dorothy Neal. Eugene Collins and Arky Nutt. I. D. Robinson et al. to John T. Fortson and Joe B. Fortson, 10 acres John Allen survey, \$100 and other considerations.

Two were fined Monday on charges of drunkenness by Judge M. Bryant.

Two were fined on charges of affray Monday by Judge Sam B. Jordan.

OIL HEARING

(Continued From Page One) in charge of the field for the railroad commission. On that basis, he estimated the June 1 reallocation calculated from May 26 potential tests, would permit production of more than 493,018 barrels. Miles termed the drop indicative of an efficient rate of flow. The decline in the number of wells decreased from 1,396 on March 28 to 686 at this time, because of increases in potentials.

E. L. Green, Jr., assistant deputy supervisor for the commission in the Permian field, said bonafide nominations were the purchase of 62,730 barrels daily next month, slightly more than 6,000 barrels in excess of the current allowable. He said there were 130 drilling operators now in a new area in Eastern Gray and Wheeler counties.

Nominations in other districts: East Texas 480,444 barrels; East Central 451,5 barrels; North Texas 73,402 barrels; West Central 26,260 barrels; West Texas 173,941 barrels; Southwest Texas 53,089 barrels; and Gulf Coast 209,026 barrels.

Professor G. F. Warren, of Cornell, monetary advisor.

George Frank, counsel for the AAA.

Robert Kahn, director of housing for PWA.

Henry Morgenthau, Sr., former ambassador to Turkey, and assistant secretary of the Roosevelt campaign committee.

Raymond Moley, former assistant secretary of state; now a magazine editor.

Samuel Eisenman, former legal advisor to the governor of New York.

Governor Herbert Lehman of New York.

CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One) ation exercises of his son, John. In 1929 Mrs. Dickson started taking congress was confined today to executive sessions, on such bills as that for a house building campaign with federal aid and for regulation of oil, and communication.

The house rules committee gave privileged status to the Lozier bill authorizing a census of unemployment, farm and economic conditions on November 12 to cost \$10,000,000 and employ 100,000.

DISARMAMENT

(Continued From Page One.) down in the conference itself and is ready to discuss an European pact of mutual assistance which Maxim Litvinoff, Russian foreign commissar, probably will recommend.

A French spokesman said: "A pact of guarantees will depend for its success largely on the attitude of Russia and the United States who are the great producers of raw material."

The French authority added that assurances from the United States that it would not insist upon neutrality rights, even in the event of an aggressive war, would do a great deal for the tranquility of Europe.

Maintain Old Stand. Davis, it was said, probably would refer to the American doctrine enunciated in 1922, that the United States will not nothing to impede collective action against an aggressor provided it agrees with other nations as to the identity of that aggressor. It was regarded as likely that the United States would not annul this doctrine but that, likewise, it was not planning to particularize or strengthen it. American officials here appear convinced that it constitutes a considerable contribution toward the organization of peace.

The fact that 15 foreign ministers are here, representing their nations, shows that they deem the situation critical.

Three Flights (Continued From Page One.) only 700 miles from Natal and an hour later she reported that she had established communication with that point. Her South Atlantic jump is a matter of 1,900 miles.

The much slower Joseph LeBrix was expected to cover about 6,000 miles.

Jno. Kyser and wife of Kerens were in Corsicana Monday.

E. F. Ditt of Beaman was a Monday visitor to Corsicana.

A. L. Bonner visited here Monday from Eureka.

NRA BURDEN

(Continued from Page One) visions of codes for certain of the service industries as may be devised by the NRA. The hour and wage and other clauses were left intact. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, will decide which industries would be affected.

The service industries, those selling services rather than goods, include hotels, restaurants, barber shops, laundries and cleaning and dyeing plants.

It was indicated this change of policy probably would be a forerunner of other clarifications and shifts in the NRA program.

It was learned authoritatively that President Roosevelt has decided that Administrator Johnson is to remain at the helm until NRA is on a definitely charted course and has the codes clicking smoothly.

In a statement accompanying his latest executive order last night, the president pointed out that while some industries could operate efficiently under a national code there were others "to which a greater degree of autonomous local self-government is desired."

Under the plan the local concerns could still fix the Blue Eagle provided they live up to the present code provisions governing child labor, maximum hours, minimum wages and collective bargaining.

The plan provides that if 85 percent of any local group in an industry agree on a local code of fair practice it could be made to cover prices and other provisions subject to approval by the presidential order.

Abb and Tom Pevehouse and Edgar Fox of Blooming Grove were in Corsicana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Millerman of Lubbock, former residents of Corsicana, spent the week-end here with friends and relatives.

METHVIN

(Continued From Page One) two state highway patrolmen. Despite the assertion of Clyde Mays, attorney for Mrs. Billie Mae, 21, that "Dallas county officers know where Methvin is," Dallas authorities remained silent and made no comment on the issuance of the subpoena.

Methvin, reputed crime companion of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, was summoned to the hearing along with Frank Hamer, former Texas ranger captain, and Bob Alcorn, Dallas county deputy sheriff, who participated in the extermination of Barrow and the Parker woman in Louisiana last Wednesday.

Mays said that Methvin "can testify that he was with Barrow and Bonnie when the two officers were slain on a side road near Grapevine." He added that Hamer and Alcorn can corroborate Methvin's testimony.

Subpoena for Methvin was issued in care of the Dallas sheriff's office. Mays said he is "confident they know where he is."

Meanwhile, Fort Worth authorities obtained bullet fired from rifles in Barrow's car and sent them to Houston ballistics experts to determine if they matched bullets used in the slaying of Patrolmen and Murphy.

Methvin, reported to have joined his father in an agreement which trapped Clyde and Bonnie and sent them to their deaths, escaped from the Eastham state prison farm in the break that freed Raymond Hamilton, former lieutenant of the Barrow hoodlums.

Mrs. Mae is charged jointly with Floyd Hamilton, brother of Raymond, now in the Crockett jail, in the Grapevine officer massacre.

Two charges of disturbing the peace, two of intoxication and disturbing the peace, one of intoxication, and one of making a left turn on Beaton street appeared on the docket of the Corporation court Monday morning for the action of Judge H. S. Melear.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Millerman of Lubbock, former residents of Corsicana, spent the week-end here with friends and relatives.

OIL QUESTION

(Continued From Page One) when a quota was fixed by a state regulatory board, such as the Texas railroad commission, the federal government had the right to support the state government.

Oil administration spokesmen said, though, that as far as the decision went, it would be possible for states to exceed individual state quotas. As one of them put it:

Need Federal Regulation. "Many states do not have regulatory agencies. We need federal regulation to protect states with such bodies and to provide central co-ordination to see that total production is held down to demand."

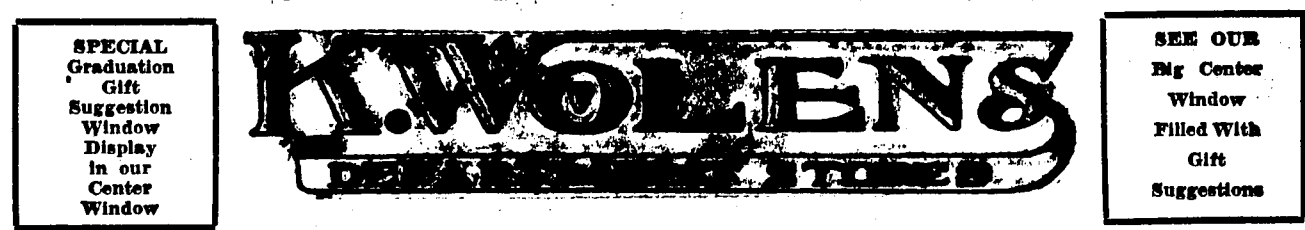
Oil circles here expect the New Orleans decision to be carried to the supreme court by companies in East Texas which attacked the recovery act and oil code as an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power to the president and consequently not within the federal power.

The oil administration said, moreover, it was still hopeful an oil bill could be enacted this session. The recovery act, it was pointed out, ends June 16, 1935, and with it the oil code provision is made legislatively to continue it. Chaos in the industry and a return to 10-cent oil—far below production costs—was predicted by officials if the industry were thrown "on its own" again.

Corporation Court. Two charges of disturbing the peace, two of intoxication and disturbing the peace, one of intoxication, and one of making a left turn on Beaton street appeared on the docket of the Corporation court Monday morning for the action of Judge H. S. Melear.

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ARE YOU WORRIED? PUZZLED? About Those Graduation Gifts? YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWER SO EASY AT



SPECIAL Graduation Gift Suggestion Window Display in our Center Window

She'll Love OUR NEW Summer LINGERIE

SLIPS, PANTIES, STEE-INS, CARIOCAS, NIGHTIES, PAJAMAS, Frilly or Tailored

29c to 98c and up

Hosiery Always Brings A Smile! Service Weights Full Fashions, Ringless and Special Chiffons

69c - 79c \$1 - \$1.25

New Bags NEW STYLES \$1.98

GLOVES The new fabric gloves that are so in demand 49c up

FOR OUTDOOR GIRLS SWIM SUITS 98c to \$4.95

SLACKS, MIDDIES, SPORT HATS, BEACH SANDALS, BERETS

SOX NO MAN CAN GET TOO MANY 25c and up

SPECIAL—SHORT-SHIRT SET By HANES Wrapped in Cellophane 79c

TOILET ARTICLE DEPARTMENT COTY Special Fancy Package of Face Powder and Perfume—98c

CUTEX MANICURE SETS Compact Set45c Five Minute Set80c Traveling Set\$1.35 Boudoir Set\$3.19 Others at \$2.00 - \$2.19 - \$3.19

Lady Lillian Manicure Set98c

LIPSTICKS - COMPACTS BODY POWDERS - PERFUMES TOILET WATERS COTY PERFUME SPECIAL \$1.10 Size For.....69c

BEAUTIFUL TOILET SETS By COTY - EVENING IN PARIS - YARDLEY - FIANCEE 98c to \$4.95

FOR HIM Summer Time Is Shirt Time THREE SPECIAL GROUPS FOR GIVING AND WEARING. PLAIN AND FANCY 79c - 98c - \$1.49

New Summer TIES COLORFUL, CLASSY, NECKWEAR 49c 98c

Corsicana Light

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PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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CORSICANA, TEX., MAY 29, 1934.

JUST FOLKS

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THE LIVERY STABLE HACK
We thought it galloped right along,
We thought the old time
back.
The last known think in elegance,
A coachman dressed in black
A high silk hat upon his head,
To drive us through the town.
Was something to be proud of,
For the people, up and down,
Who saw us going homeward thus
To dodge a passing shower.
All knew that it was costing me
Two dollars for the hour.
When I was courting Nellie, now
and then I'd feel the urge
To show my deep devotion by a
little extra splurge.
Although I was short of money,
I believed it was worth my
while.
To let her neighbors see that I
could take her out in style.
And oh, how proud we were to
ride within that carriage
black.
Two dollars for the outward trip,
and two to take us back.
A carriage and a spanking team,
a coachman and a whip!
Two dollars for the hour, it cost;
a quarter for a tip.
These youthful lovers of today
in motor cars don't know
That there is more to life than
speed—and we were not so
slow.
The coachman kept his eyes ahead;
I'm sure he knew right well
Two dollars' concern of his if I
should steal a kiss from
Nellie.
But now they dash in motor cars
and think that speed's the
thing.
That horses are intended to par-
ade a circus ring.
And if they want to spoon a bit,
as all young people do,
They have to stop the car and
stay right out in open view.
But knowing what I know today,
could long lost joys come
back,
I'd like to call for Nellie, in a
livery stable hack.

THE NEW NRA POLICY

The unexpected storm of protest which followed the announcement that NRA would stop trying to control small business led Administrator Johnson to promise that protection would still be afforded such industries and trades where it was needed. He gave no promise, however, of retreating from the new policy of concentrating on the few large groups that do most of the nation's business, instead of spending 85 per cent of NRA's effort on the many little ones who are only 15 per cent of the whole.

If the lesson sought in the NRA experiment has been really learned, most of the small groups should be able to do their own regulating from now on. The basic idea of this institution, anyway, has been supposed to be self-rule for industry and trade, with the government stepping in only when it becomes necessary to improve the machinery and insure all-round fairness.

The more democratic the codes can be made, in letter and enforcement, the more typically American the control will be. It is preferable, if possible, to have either federal or state government merely arbitrate between conflicting groups under a code, or protect one code group against another, or protect the public from any of them.

Yet, in any such system, final authority must rest with the government, as representative for the whole nation, lest these modern "guilds" grow so powerful as to dominate everything, flouting the government and gouging consumers as medieval guilds sometimes did.

WEATHER DATA FOR POSTERITY

The truth about the amateur prophet who believes in "compensating weather cycles" and goosebone and groundhog weather forecasts is that he is less scientific but not much less accurate than the official weather men.

According to meteorologists who are constantly studying and recording new cycles, the data so far assembled are so meager, variable and uncertain that anything like a law, or fixed weather rule for long-range forecasting cannot be set up.

Says one weather bureau expert, "the inquisitive earth dwellers of today will have to wait a century or two for enlightenment. The best that is now being done is to gather facts for the benefit of our meteorologically-minded posterity."

The new government money policy looks, as the Song of Songs would say, like "apples of gold in pictures of silver." Or maybe it's apple jack in a silver pitcher.

Startling sign of the times: Barbers' parade in Cleveland to protest against threat of losing NRA code.

PERPETUAL PESSIMIST

—By Clive Weed



FEDERAL BANK LOANS

The direct loan bill passed by the Senate on May 14, to provide operating money for business, is another sign of the times. Here is a normal function of private banks which the federal government feels obliged to take over in order to keep private business moving ahead.

There is plenty of money in the banks, plenty of foundation for a large expansion of business credit. But the banks feel obliged to remain abnormally liquid. The bankers insist that they are lending to a reasonable extent, on "sound" security for "sound" projects; but they are so strict in their estimates of what represents a sound risk that business institutions can get far less credit for normal purposes than they used to in normal times.

It is hard to blame the bankers for playing safe with their stockholders' and depositors' money, even when their caution seems excessive. But they defeat their own purpose. The more cautious they are, the more cautious they have to be, because credit starvation tends to keep business conditions from improving and collateral from rising in value.

They have a small share in the new government plan. Government loans are to be made through the private banks, which will take 20 per cent of the risk, the Federal Reserve Bank then discounting the notes with government funds. At the same time the Government, through RFC, will make direct loans to business. But the \$280,000,000 fund to be handled by the Federal Reserve Bank, plus the \$250,000,000 RFC fund for direct loans, is but a painful of money when business needs a barrel or a carload of it.

If the bankers thoroughly realized what is happening, they might all get together and relax credit by general agreement, to keep their whole banking business from being slowly drawn in to government hands and bank credit being made definitely a public utility.

CRITIQUE OR DUEL?

The National Industrial Recovery Act was an experiment, undertaken in the hope of solving some knotty industrial problems. It is time now to study and appraise its working, to sort the good from the bad, the useful from the useless, the parts that may be worth keeping from those that should be dropped.

This job, of course, calls for intelligence as nearly as possible unencumbered with emotion. The thinking public would like to see it approached coolly and dispassionately. Any other method may make an exciting show for the moment, and the public may cry, "Go it, Clarence! Go it, Hugh!" But all that leaves the basic problem about where it was before.

GRADUATION COSTS

An inquiring reporter in an industrial city investigated the high school commencement situation and reported that graduation costs were up about 10 per cent over last year's record low. Girls, she said, because they could make their own dresses and wouldn't have to pay for prom tickets, could get by on about \$13. The boys, having to buy new suits and two prom tickets, would find graduation costing them close to \$26.

That \$26, it is estimated, will pay for a suit of clothes, necktie, shirt, shoes and incidental expenses. But if a boy doesn't need a whole new outfit, he won't have to spend so much. Said the assistant principal, in a technical high school attended only by boys, many of whom come from poor families, "If he has a 'reasonable dark' suit (blue, gray or black), a boy may be graduated with absolutely no cost."

Graduation time should be a happy and inspiring time, but it is not included in the American tradition that is must be costly or elaborate. The tendency in the depression years has been to simplify and adjust high school graduation to more youthful and democratic customs, dropping some of the sophistication and imitation of college days which had crept in during the exciting boom era.

FEWER FAILURES

For the second week in May, Dun & Bradstreet reported the fewest failures for any similar period since 1920. In pre-depression years the average weekly failures were more than 400. A year ago they were 437. In the week referred to they

STOCKS UP AGAIN

Prolonged observation of the New York Stock Exchange tends to make observers philosophic—that is, their studies have no relation to personal investment or profit.

Such detached observers were not much surprised when the bottom seemed to be falling out of the market lately, while the Exchange control bill was pending. Of course stock brokers and bankers, and many of the business institutions with which they were connected, didn't want control. They wanted to be free. Not so free as they had been in 1929, of course; but a little reform goes a long way with Wall Street. The reforms proposed seemed likely, in their state of mind, to jerk the foundations out from under Manhattan Island. Moreover, they were far from satisfied with the proposed modification of the securities act. Everything was being tied up too tight.

Many of the Wall Street leaders honestly felt that way. Many, no doubt, overemphasized their fears. They naturally carried a large part of the public with them, especially the speculative public. So stocks began drifting downward like dead leaves in the autumn of 1929.

Then when the worst was known, and nothing more could be done about it, the Wall Street operators and the general public following them seemed to make up their minds that it might not be so bad, after all. So stocks began soaring again.

They may survive the reforms, after all. It may even be that, in the long run, as historians of Puritanism declare, there is more profit in reform than in unrighteousness.

Decide to Complete Organization Local Federal Loan Body

A decision to complete the organization of the local Federal Savings and Loan Association was reached at a meeting of the stockholders held at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon, according to information received Friday.

Committees were named to aid in the collection of the remaining pledges and put the association in operation as soon as possible. N. Morgan, State Organizer, was present at the meeting.

Personal: Morris Keathley of Frost was a Corsicana visitor Friday morning. I. G. Moore of Ennis was here Thursday evening.

Herchel Keathley of Frost was here Friday morning.

Mac Lawrence of Dawson was in Corsicana Friday morning.

Billie Lawrence, Dawson, was in Corsicana Friday morning.

J. H. Farmer of Dawson was here Friday.

J. K. Hawthorne of Streetman was in Corsicana Friday.

C. O. Weaver, Dawson banker, was business visitor in Corsicana Friday morning.

J. F. Smith of Dawson was here Friday morning.

H. A. Quate was in Corsicana Friday morning.

E. M. Westbrook of Kerens was in Corsicana Tuesday.

R. P. Walker and wife of Kerens were in Corsicana Friday.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

PETE G. HOLT DIED SUDDENLY AT EARLY HOUR ON FRIDAY

Pete G. Holt, 64, cobbler, died suddenly Friday morning at 1:15 o'clock at his residence, 204 West Twelfth avenue, and the funeral is scheduled to be held from the residence of his son, Zolite F. Holt, 804 South Beaton street, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Rev. J. F. Adams, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church.

He had resided in Corsicana for the past ten years.

Surviving are two sons, Zolite F. Holt, Corsicana, and Garland Holt, Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Fort Worth; seven grandchildren, three brothers, Andrew Holt, Lamesa; Ed Holt, Marietta, Okla.; and Hal Holt, Lamesa; and two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Pruitt, Arlington, and Mrs. M. L. Grant, Lamesa.

The funeral will be directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

Highway 75 Now Surfaced Entire Length Is Claim

OMAHA, Neb., May 25.—(AP)—Delegates from the Gulf of Mexico Highway Association discussed plans to "sell" the highway to the motorist public" as the two-day convention of the National Highway 75 Association opened here today.

The entire length of the 1,660 mile road linking Galveston with Winnipeg, is now surfaced as a result of recent improvements, officials reported. They said 801 miles are now paved, 407 miles are surfaced with bituminous mat and 351 miles are gravel.

"We're in the same positions as the railroads now," said President E. Bee Guthrie of Tulsa. "We have a fine physical property, and now we must get more people to use it."

J. P. Webb of Sherman, vice president for Texas, and George Seel, editor of the Galveston Tribune, were among early arrivals in the Texas delegation. Representing Winnipeg are Wesley (Wes) McCurdy, vice president of Manitoba; Col. G. F. C. Pousette, managing editor of the Manitoba Convention Bureau, and C. D. Shepard.

Wortham Senior Class Entertained At Pretty Dinner

WORTHAM, May 25. (Sp.)—The most colorful and elaborate of all the social events of the year was the Wortham Senior Class entertainment at the home of Mrs. H. C. Meador, which was held on Friday evening from 8 to 10:30. Mrs. Meador, who enjoys the title of "Class Mother" of the seniors, was untiring and charming in her entertainment of "her girls and boys." The home was resplendent in decorative lights and placements of baskets of garden flowers.

The large reception suite was elegantly arranged with an air for the more formal and classical part of the program. The sun parlor was delightfully converted into a veritable garden with its arrangements of flowers, lights, swinging baskets and the added breezes of fans. Red and white predominated as the color scheme for decorations and the dinner course.

Seven small tables laid in maderia linens, centered with silver baskets of mints, and decorated with individual glowing pot plants, held the elaborate three course dinner was perfectly served. The twelve Senior girls adorned in lovely evening gowns and nine Senior boys in evening attire also, radiating joy and happiness, and youth-enthusiasm and charm to the occasion which will also bring them pleasant memories during the years to come.

Assembled were the honorees: Miss Lola Lay, class sponsor; Supt. and Mrs. L. A. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meador.

Merry conversation and music was enjoyed until, with appreciative words the guests bade Mrs. Meador good night.

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Courthouse News

District Court. Civil matters were being considered in the district court Friday morning.

Warranty Deeds. W. J. Anderson and Clara Anderson to Hazel Anderson Sands, 1.24 acres near Chaffield, \$10, and other considerations. W. A. Kelly, et ux, to J. W. Whiteside, 2.8th undivided interest in 204 acres of the John McNeal survey, \$500. T. L. McCown, et ux, to J. W. Whiteside, 1.8th undivided interest in 204 acres of the John McNeal survey, \$10, and other considerations.

On and Gas Lease. Lucindy Curry, et als, to C. C. Matthews, et al, 53 acres of the G. H. Usary survey, \$53.

Justice Court. One was fined on charge of drunkenness Thursday afternoon by Judge M. Bryant.

PIONEER NAVARRO COUNTY WOMAN DIED AT ROANE THURSDAY

Mrs. Mary Jane Stone, 72, pioneer resident of Navarro county, died seven weeks ago, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. G. Mayo, in the Roane community Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock and the funeral was held from the residence of her son, O. E. Stone, 501 West Third avenue, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

The rites were conducted by Rev. Herbert McKlesak, Fairfield, assisted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, Corsicana, and Rev. G. H. Vaughn, Baptist minister at Roane.

She had resided in Texas 23 years and made her home in the Roane community for 20 years.

Surviving are two sons, O. E. Stone, Corsicana, and E. C. Stone, Dallas; three daughters, Mrs. B. G. Mayo, Roane; Mrs. C. L. Tindell, Dallas, and Mrs. A. L. McGlathery, Dallas; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Mayo, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

The funeral was directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home.

Corsicana Musicians Had Important Place Wortham Study Club

WORTHAM, May 27.—(Sp.)—The club year Wednesday afternoon, May 23, with an open meeting on their program, "Music." The tea was enjoyed in the home of Miss Grace Hackney and her mother, Mrs. Hackney. The club guests were Mrs. W. F. Eckhardt, Mrs. Grace Hackney and her mother, Mrs. Hackney. The club guests were Mrs. W. F. Eckhardt, Mrs. Grace Hackney and her mother, Mrs. Hackney.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. R. W. Willford, who presented Miss Hackney, the program director. Mrs. W. F. Eckhardt gave two enjoyable readings, and "History of Texas Music," was the subject of Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs' talk. Mrs. Stubbs was on the occasion of her first appearance as a speaker, with her subject well in hand.

A musical treat was given by the guest artists, Mrs. L. S. Cooper of Corsicana, and Miss Genevieve Hearn, who both voice pupils of Mr. Edward Hearn, who sang in good taste and pure tone. Every number of the program was thoroughly enjoyed, and it would be difficult to select one more satisfying than the other.

An outstanding feature of afternoon program was Mr. Hearn, the accompanist for his pupils, who furnished such beautiful accompaniment, the first standing, wonderful interpretation, the artistic temperament, all gave such appreciating beauty to the musicians' talents. Mr. Hearn is no stranger to Wortham people, but this is his first appearance here in several years.

Club members who had not been hostesses during the year, were hostesses for the afternoon. Those seated at the table, dispensing tea and dainties were: Mesdames Ernest Jones, L. A. Roberts and Gail Zoda.

Out-of-town guests were: Edward F. Hearn and Mrs. L. S. Cooper of Corsicana, and from Teague the following: Miss Genevieve Hall, Mesdames A. C. Hall, W. P. Harrison, Nevada Bendy, Sheats, R. E. Hall, W. L. Watson, S. E. Tucker, Kenneth Irwin Seale, John Dunn, E. Dunn, and J. W. Davidson.

Negro Employee Of Hospital Dies After Two Hours' Illness

H. C. Mackey, about 28 years, efficient negro employee of the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic, died Monday afternoon about 6 o'clock, after taking ill at 3 o'clock that afternoon. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Mackey has been in the employ of the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic for the past six years and had a number of white friends in the city.

Church Being Rebuilt. DAWSON, May 25.—The Stansell church is being rebuilt and will be a larger and better building than the one demolished several weeks ago by the small cyclone. Many roofs damaged by the storm are being repaired.

LOCAL CHAPTER OF DE MOLAY OFFICERS FOR YEAR NAMED

Corsicana Chapter Order of De Molay held a meeting Tuesday night, May 22. Following the opening of the chapter by Master Councilor Harry Clowe, Jr., councilors for the ensuing term were elected as follows: W. A. Clowe, Jr., Master Councilor (re-elected); Allen Edens Jr., senior councilor; Irwin Samuels, junior councilor. Councilors met Thursday and appointed the following officers: Senior deacon, Edward Harris; junior deacon, Robert Mitchell; senior steward, George Cunningham; junior steward, John Sullivan; scribe, William Hastings; scribe, Merritt Drane, Jr.; treasurer, Hood Cheney; sentinel, Paul Hishaw; marshal, Frank McPherson; chaplain, Orrall Patrick; standard bearer, John Haney; altar boy, Bob Wheeler; first preceptor, Duane Cook; second preceptor, Hardy Holloway; third preceptor, Woodrow McLaughlin; fourth preceptor, Bob Inmon; fifth preceptor, Fred Mullins; sixth preceptor, J. L. Dunn; seventh preceptor, Herman Bomar. All officers will be installed next meeting night, June 12.

State's Suit to Compel Gas Rate Cut Reinstated

AUSTIN, May 25.—(AP)—The state's suit to compel the Lone Star Gas Company to abide by a 20 per cent reduction order was reinstated in Travis county district court today by Judge C. A. Wheeler.

His holding that amended state pleadings eliminated provisions which yesterday he ruled involved interstate commerce. After the state's correction of its pleadings, Judge Wheeler overruled a general demurrer entered by the gas company.

Attorneys for the gas company were allowed until Wednesday to make corrections in its answer, according to the ruling. The alterations in state pleadings. Further arguments on other exceptions and pleas of abatement made by the gas company will be heard Wednesday.

Travis County Judge Wheeler said, if he holds the state has a proper cause for action.

Items of Personal Interest Concerning Wortham Residents

WORTHAM, May 25.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. John Munroe and Mrs. Harry Clowe, Jr. were in Corsicana this week to attend the funeral of their Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Brubaker of Dallas spent Saturday and Sunday in Wortham, the Rev. Brubaker filed his resignation and morning services at the Central Presbyterian church.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Matheson and little daughter, Mary Jo, of Liberty Hill, after visiting a friend and relatives in Wortham, the past week returned home Thursday. While here the Mathesons were house guests of their mother, Mrs. Allen Matheson and Mrs. Mollie Wagner. Mrs. Matheson attended the Baptist convention at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Will Johnson and daughter of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting friends and relatives in Wortham, house guests of Mrs. Mell, Mr. and Mrs. Will Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Magness. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Beulah Kimbrough of Fort Worth.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Nolley and little son Edgar Lee of Sweet Springs, Mo., returned to their home Thursday morning. The Nollies were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. George Jutten while in Wortham.

Mrs. C. C. Hackney visited in Mexico this week.

Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Sneed were in Corsicana this week.

Miss Fannie Chancellor has returned from a visit in Dallas and Ennis.

Mrs. J. H. Love has returned home after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downey in Tyler.

Miss Bertha Haston is visiting in Cooper, and also to attend the closing of school, in which her daughter, Gladys, is a pupil.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stubbs and daughter Sara are visiting in Fairfield this week.

Mrs. J. W. Lindley and little daughter, Dick, returned from visit in Ennis where they were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. I. R. Darwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Broadhead of Overton were several days visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Posey.

Local Quartette to Furnish Music For Malakoff Exercises. The Third Avenue Presbyterian quartette has been engaged to furnish the music for the commencement exercises of the Malakoff High school tonight Hon Pat Neff, former governor of Texas and president of Baylor University at Waco, will deliver the class address.

The Third Avenue Quartette is composed of Mrs. Ralph Stell, soprano; Mrs. W. L. Kirk, alto; Roy Leeds, tenor; and Robert Layton, bass, with Mrs. Robert Stell, Jr., accompanist, and L. G. Kerr, director.

Dr S. E. Shultz.
Magnetic Mesneur
NOW IN CORSICANA
Successfully treats all chronic diseases without the use of drugs or the knife. I also give the violet ray, radium light and electric treatments. Location 311 W. 7th Ave, Corsicana, Texas.
A special proposition to all sufferers: I want 10 or 15 of the hardest cases in and around Corsicana. After you take 7 or 14 treatments, if you show no improvements, these treatments will not cost you a penny. If you are a sufferer, don't fail to see Dr. Shultz.
THIS IS THE SAME TREATMENT GIVEN IN GLEN ROSE, TEXAS.

BILLIE MACE IS PERMITTED ATTEND BONNIE'S FUNERAL

POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED BY FARMER AS WOMAN WHO SHOT PATROLMEN

FORT WORTH, May 26.—(AP)—Billie Mace, who is charged with Floyd Hamilton in the Grapevine slaying of two highway patrolmen, left the jail under heavy guard shortly after noon today to attend the funeral of her sister, Bonnie Parker, in Dallas.

She was permitted to attend the funeral under the escort of Sheriff Clarence Little, three deputy sheriffs and two city detectives, heavily armed, although the habeas corpus hearing in her behalf was postponed.

The hearing got under way this morning, but was called off until Thursday when District Attorney Jesse Martin told Judge George E. Hoesey that the whole case against 21-year-old Billie Mace hinges on ballistic tests which can't be completed in time.

Experts are examining empty shells found by the officers' bodies at Grapevine and comparing them with guns found in the Clyde Barrow when he and Bonnie Parker were slain in Louisiana.

"If the shells found at the scene of the Grapevine murders correspond with the shells we have fired from Barrow's guns," Martin said, "then they will identify the murder charges against Billie Mace."

Auburn-haired Billie Mace was positively identified by William Schleifer as the girl he saw pump a shot into the back of the head of the highway patrolman on the roadside near his home.

On the other hand Barney Finn, police identification expert, testified that finger prints on the whiskey bottle found at the scene of the Grapevine slaying were finger prints of Clyde Barrow and Henry Methvin.

Name of Henry Methvin, one of the convicts who escaped from the state prison at McAlester, Okla., after Barrow liberated Raymond Hamilton, was brought into the case for the first time. Print of his right index finger was found on the whiskey bottle.

Print of the ring finger of Barrow were identified.

Farmer Positive. Schleifer, farmer who lives near the scene of the killing, was most emphatic in his testimony that Billie Mace is "auburn-haired."

On further cross examination, Schleifer said he had heard of no reward being offered for the arrest of Billie Mace.

Hamilton, but had known of the Clyde Barrow-Bonnie Parker reward. He said no offer of a reward would govern his testimony.

The testimony, which shifted the spotlight to 10 days ago, of Schleifer and Assistant District Attorney Winger King of Dallas to Gladiateur. They viewed Billie Mace who was working at a sand-stand. The identification resulted.

Schleifer declared that Billie Mace stared at him so hard it tended to frighten him. As he and King were driving away, Schleifer said, Billie Mace spoke to "a man with a broad brimmed hat" who followed King and Schleifer out of Gladiateur.

Martin then asked Judge Hoesey to withhold a granting Billie Mace bond until Martin could receive a report on the empty shells found by the officers' bodies at Grapevine and on the guns on Barrow which were found in the car when he and Bonnie Parker were slain in Louisiana.

FORT WORTH, May 26.—(AP)—William Schleifer, Grapevine farmer, set up in the county court today and pointed out Billie Mace, 21, as the woman he saw shoot at Highway Patrolmen E. B. Wheeler and H. D. Murphy on Easter Sunday near Grapevine.

"That's the lady right there, absolutely," he said. "I saw her shoot the spot."

The court room was jammed for the habeas corpus hearings for Mrs. Mace as her attorneys battled to obtain her release on bond so she could attend the funeral of her sister, Bonnie Parker, in Dallas this afternoon. She was attractively attired in a gray woolen coat and remained impassive as Schleifer identified her.

Not Yet Indicted. Mrs. Mace and Floyd Hamilton, brother of Raymond Hamilton, have been charged with the murder of Murphy and Wheeler. No indictment has been returned yet.

Sitting with the young woman in the court room were Mrs. Edith Parker, a sister in law, and Mrs. Lelia Plummer, an aunt. They left the room when District Attorney Jesse Martin requested that all witnesses be excluded.

Schleifer, who gave his address as Route 1, Roanoke, said his farm is near Grapevine, on the south side of the Dallas north-west highway where a dirt road crossed the pavement at an angle.

On Easter Sunday, he declared he was hauling rock to his farm when he saw a car parked on the dirt road about 50 steps from the highway. He said it was on the crest of a hill and facing the pavement.

Describes Seeing Car. The farmer said he first saw the car at about 10:30 o'clock in the morning. He described it as a black coach with yellow wire wheels.

Early in the afternoon—about 2 o'clock—he turned around by the pear tree, the farmer said, and noticed the car. He was about 40 steps away from it, he said, and he saw a man and a woman outside the car and about 10 or 15 steps behind it.

"I saw their faces," he declared, "but they were fooling around like they were on an outing."

"Have you seen either of them since?" Martin asked.

"Yes, sir, I have," Schleifer replied.

"Do you see either of them in the witness stand now?" he was asked.

The farmer then stood up in the witness stand and pointed to Mrs. Mace.

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JAPAN INDICATES DESIRE TO DROP NAVAL PARTY DEMANDS WITH AMERICA-GREAT BRITAIN

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press)

TOKYO, May 26.—(AP)—Japan, fearing an Anglo-American combine at the 1935 naval conference, is ready, it was indicated today, to abandon any claims to naval parity with the United States and Great Britain.

These claims never have been enunciated by responsible officials. They have been hinted so strongly, however, that most observers of Japanese sentiment have demanded for parity.

Instead, it was inferred by some officials and in editorial comment, the empire now is willing to forego parity claims provided Japan is given a higher ratio and theoretical equality with the United States and Britain.

Tokyo leaders have repeatedly emphasized their determination to oppose maintenance of the present 5-5-8 treaty naval ratios among the United States, Britain and Japan.

The new trends cropped out as a high official source made known London likely will be notified within the next 24 hours of Japan's willingness to engage in discussions preliminary to the 1935 naval conference.

In these discussions, the Japanese declaration plans to pry into the much discussed question of naval limitation as well as help.

CHICAGO, May 26.—(AP)—Favorable weather and warm sun which tempered the cold winds of Michigan breezes, Chicago's World Fair of 1934 swung open its gates today.

Within 90 minutes after the first visitor had entered with due ceremony at 9 a. m. the crowd had grown to 6,889 and the turnstiles clicked with an increased rapidity which indicated that a new opening day attendance record would be established.

A leather-jacketed Chicago youth Martin Svendren, 19, was the first paying visitor. He had stood at the entrance since 8 a. m. yesterday.

Some 400 persons were waiting at the main entrance for the opening signal. Within an hour after the first visitor had entered, the gates were open to the public.

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ing lay the groundwork for the conference.

Want American Invitation. While making plans to accept Britain's invitation, officials made no secret of their eagerness to receive a like opportunity for preliminary talks at Washington.

Tokyo's three leading vernacular newspapers—the Asahi, Jiji and Hochi—were united in the well known contention for "new agreements fairer and more reasonable" than the present 5-5-8 ratio.

They insisted, however, that Japan's genuine desires are "misunderstood."

It is far from Japan's intention to demand parity with Great Britain and America," said the Asahi in an editorial, "but present agreements compel Japan to maintain an entourage of war ships she does not need, and which constitute a burden."

"Japan insists that each nation possesses sovereign rights to make its own choice of armaments for national defense and security."

Then, grimly, it was added: "Unless the United States and Great Britain take altered conditions into consideration, the next naval conference will be futile."

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CLAIMED PARTIAL CONFESSION SECURED IN GROESBECK CASE

ALL FOUR MEN HELD ALLEGED TO HAVE CRIMINAL RECORD AND ALL YOUNG

GOESBECK, May 26.—(Spl.)—A partial confession involving certain features of the kidnapping and murder of John L. Adams, Groesbeck dairyman, was claimed today by officers who held four men in separate cells in the county jail, but filed no charges against them.

Sheriff Will Adams and deputies (together with Red Burton of Waco, former ranger employed by the sheriff to assist him, questioned the suspects nearly all night and were confident a solution of the murder mystery would be found before night and charges filed.

It was known that the four held are young men from 22 to 30 years of age. All have criminal records, some with suspended sentences, and all are listed as day laborers.

Sheriff Adams retired at 4 a. m. after an all-night investigation with Detective Burton. Charges of murder were suspended against four men before the end of the day, it was said.

MEXIA, May 26.—(AP)—Local authorities, aided by a veteran Texas ranger, today grilled three suspects held in the "mistaken identity" slaying of John L. Adams, 50, dairyman, found floating in a Waco tank.

From a sardonic note received by Dwayne Adams, son of the slain man, officers gathered that Adams was slain by kidnappers, who had gotten the wrong man. He had been punctured by a bullet, which was found in his back, was discovered by a farmer yesterday.

Red Burton, former Texas ranger, and Sheriff Will Adams questioned the suspects in hopes of learning some facts concerning Adams' death.

Dwayne Adams showed a note that read: "Your old man is safe—excuse us, we are going to Waco." Officers believe he was mistaken for Joe Morris, a wealthy next door neighbor, by the kidnappers. He was slain to erase the name of the victim.

One of the six suspects held failed to give satisfactory answers to questions concerning the night before Adams' death, officers said.

The following accounting and appeal for the Colored Community Center has been handed in with request for its publication for the information of all parties interested.

Editor of the Daily Sun: You will kindly allow space for the following account of the work done at the Community Center in this city.

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New Method To Kill Chickens Has Drawbacks

"Oh, they're teaching us a new way to kill chickens so that the feathers almost fall off them,"

But—I don't know whether I saw a knife down a chicken's throat or not. I don't believe I can—somebody else is going to have to do that," she continued until interrupted by sympathetic remarks from other women in the office, which included the use of advertising space for an assistant in the proposed "demonstration" which extension service officials had suggested.

Details of the new method were not divulged, as the measure county agent lapped into the demonstration agent, as she sat at her desk at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday morning.

Magnolia Refiners team won thriller from Morse's club winning tally scored by Fred Tyner in the eleventh inning.

Magnolia Refiners won a torrid tussle with the American Laundry baseball club of Dallas at Magnolia Park Sunday afternoon, 3-2, 11 innings.

The winning tally came in the last of the eleven innings, when Fred Tyner, well-known athlete and official, lost a ground in his glove while Fred Tyner scampers home from third for the winning score. Tyner had singled and had advanced to third, K. Robinson's sizzling single.

Robinson of Magnolia and McConathy, formerly pro pitcher, went the route. Both were airtight in the pinches and came out of difficult positions frequently.

Dallas scored her two runs in the second inning. Magnolia came back with one run in the second and tied the count in the third.

The game was a thriller, with many close plays and a death glimpse of the desperado. Officers guarded the body and attempted to maintain order.

Both Clyde and Bonnie came to the county jail Sunday morning in the piney woods of Louisiana. Officers blazed away at them as they sped along a highway. They careened into an embankment—their bodies pitted by scores of bullets.

Clear Up Iowa Bank Robbery. SPENCER, Ia., May 26.—(AP)—The Iowa auto license plate—No. 12-1234—found in the bullet-riddled car of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, was the same as the one on the car used in the holdup of the Beverly branch of the Farmers Loan and Trust Co. in Chicago.

Sheriff Fred E. Erickson declared today.

Erickson said at that time, when \$2,000 was stolen by two men who held up Owen Goodspeed and two others at the Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, slain outlaws, one of which is said to have borne "notches," were still in possession of Sheriff Jordan here today.

He also said he knew that he was going to endeavor to hold the automobile, said to have been stolen in Topeka, Kansas.

Legal Complications Seen Over Death Car. TOPEKA, May 26.—(AP)—Legal complications may arise over possession of the automobile in which Clyde Barrow, Southwestern desperado, and Bonnie Parker, his woman partner, were slain, Jesse Warren, owner of the car, said today.

Warren said he had been advised the sheriff of the Louisiana county in which the pair was slain had refused to turn the automobile over to Duke Mills and Hall Smith of Topeka, agents for Warren.

Slayer Flees. Green drove to Marietta, the county seat, where Randolph was pronounced dead. He immediately notified other officers of the slaying, and they hurried back to Thackerville, to find Smith had fled. A large party immediately started in pursuit.

A large crowd gathered about the courthouse at Marietta as word of the slaying spread, but authorities expressed the belief most of the group had come there through curiosity.

Both Smith and Randolph were married. The sheriff had eight children. Smith has two.

Randolph was serving his first full term as sheriff. A deputy at the time Sheriff Ed Long was slain by bank robbers here, Randolph succeeded him for the remainder of his unexpired term and was later elected in his own right. When Harvey Bailey, southwestern desperado, was slain at a Dallas jail last September, Randolph was instrumental in his capture.

Smith, a former officer at Earlsboro, Okla., has been engaged in law enforcement most of his life.

Green, who had remained outside the store to nail up a campaign placard, ran inside when he heard the shot. He was disarmed by Smith. The constable, however, returned Green's pistol to him a few minutes later, and permitted him to carry the body.

THACKERVILLE, Okla., May 26.—(AP)—As Love county officers mourned their second consecutive death, Sheriff Ed Long was slain by a bullet through his head, wounds, poses of Oklahoma and Texas officers carried on a determined search today for Constable John Smith, 60, alleged slayer of Sheriff Sam H. Randall.

The alleged slayer and his victim had shared the spotlight of publicity this week for their work in solving the hammer murder of Lieutenant Commander S. Trowbridge of San Diego, naval medical officer whose body later was located in a roadside ditch near Greensburg, Kans.

Smith last Sunday arrested, and Sheriff Randall later obtained a confession of the murder from Leo Hudgins, a hitchhiker, now facing murder charges in Kansas.

A flare-up in a Thackerville general store late yesterday, which terminated when Randolph was slain, was attributed by authorities to a dispute over the proper division of credit in the widely-publicized case. Friends said that ill feeling had existed between the two men for a long time.

Randolph had come to the Red River village of Thackerville campaigning for re-election. He was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Louie Green. The sheriff was unarmed.

Green, who had remained outside the store to nail up a campaign placard, ran inside when he heard the shot. He was disarmed by Smith. The constable, however, returned Green's pistol to him a few minutes later, and permitted him to carry the body.

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SOUL-DR HUNTERS STRIP FLOWERS OFF CLYDE BARROW GRAVE

BONNIE PARKER FUNERAL IS SCHEDULED SUNDAY; MOTHER WAILS

DALLAS, May 26.—(AP)—Private funeral services were held here today for Bonnie Parker, slain with Clyde Barrow in Louisiana by officers who had sought the desperadoes two years.

In contrast with the thousands who sought to visit the graves of Clyde and Bonnie yesterday, only several hundred lingered about the funeral home where Bonnie's body had been held two days. Relatives were present.

Burial was in Fishtrap cemetery.

DALLAS, May 26.—(AP)—Clyde Barrow, who robbed and killed in ravings that made him the Southwest's worst modern public enemy, today rested beneath the rocky, hillside soil he trod as a boy.

Steps away his brother, Buck, punctured by officer's bullets in the last of the eleven innings, was buried in the same plot.

They buried Clyde yesterday in the unpretentious old French cemetery. His aged mother, anguish in her tone, wailed as she poured flowers on the grave.

Clayde, Oh, Clyde," she moaned, "how can I let you go

Markets

Local Markets

Cotton 11.30
Cotton 11.30

TEXAS SPOT MARKETS
DALLAS, May 28 (AP)—Cotton, 11.30; Houston 11.35; Galveston 11.35.

NEW ORLEANS, May 28 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of two points.

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, 1 higher to 2 1/2 lower.

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ROSSI-CODOS

(Continued From Page One)

John McKenzi, was there representing the mayor's office, and

Lieut. Commander Robert Hickey, in command of the naval air base

at the field, also was on hand.

Codos, who had been stopped by the mayor's office, and

other mechanics and others numbering about 1,000 surrounded the plane.

Immediately a motorcycle escort was rushed to the plane to

pick the fliers up as soon as they alighted and escort them to

a hangar for a little rest while the repairs were being made.

When they brought their plane to the hangar, Codos and Rossi

had been in the air 38 hours and 28 minutes since their takeoff from

Le Bourget field, Paris, and had covered a distance of approximately

100 miles of their projected flight, the west coast.

Rossi first out.

Rossi, who was at the controls when the Joseph Lebrun landed

on American soil, was the first to get out of the plane.

He was in full uniform, a French officer.

Codos followed him smiling broadly, and appearing comfortable

in his shirt sleeves. Both men looked very tired, particularly

Rossi.

They were in the same one when the Joseph Lebrun landed

on American soil, was the first to get out of the plane.

He was in full uniform, a French officer.

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RULINGS ON USE CONTRACTED ACRES RECEIVED BY AGENT

HELD BE PERMISSIBLE FOR GRAIN TOLLS TO BE SOLD BY THRESHERMEN

Rulings on use of contracted acres under the cotton reduction and corn-hog reduction contracts have been received recently by

County Agent C. C. Morris from Dr. Joseph F. Cox, chief of the

placement crop section of the agricultural adjustment administration.

The rulings follow:

It is permissible for threshermen to accept the customary

threshing toll for threshing grain grown on contracted cotton acres

for home use. They, in turn, may sell grain secured in payment for

threshing. The exchange of grain grown on cotton contracted acres

for home use on the farm for labor, use of binder, or other services has not been approved.

If a tenant produces food and feed crops on contracted acres in accordance with the cotton contract terms, he may move the

food and feed crops to another farm, notifying his county agricultural agent and the cotton reduction committee of his intention.

"On farms where both cotton and corn-hog reduction contracts apply, corn grown on the cotton contracted acres may be counted as part of the allotted acres in connection with the corn-hog reduction contract. The clauses in the

contract permitting the grazing of newly established pastures of grasses and legumes, to the comparative slight extent that such pastures may be grazed during the first year without restriction. If

the contract is for a second year, established pastures to pasture established Johnson grass and other established pastures with

cattle, sheep or other livestock to be marketed in the future."

Both cotton and corn-hog reduction contracts may be used in establishing new seedings of improved pastures. The corn-hog reduction contract permits the grazing of newly established pastures of

grasses and legumes, to the comparative slight extent that such pastures may be grazed during the first year without restriction. If

the contract is for a second year, established pastures to pasture established Johnson grass and other established pastures with

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